"Those who are lovers of wisdom must be inquirers into many things indeed."
Clement of Alexandria

Hamilton College
Clinton, New York
Volume XXXX, Number 7
October 22, 1999

http://spec.hamilton.edu

The Spectator

Hamilton Butts Ranked 7
See if your derriere made the hit list.

Schantz plays in England 11
Leading Raiders in MBL.

Campus Safety halts festivites

by Lindy Roath'03
NEWS WRITER

Rumors have abounded following the Campus Safety shut down of the Chi Psi farm party Saturday night.

According to Assistant Director of Campus Safety Jay Duda, "The party was closed in the interest of public safety for noncompliance with the college's social regulations."

At approximately midnight it was determined by Campus Safety that Bundy dining hall exceeded capacity and that there was underage drinking. These violations, according to Campus Safety, warranted the closure of the party. Despite some student opinion that monitoring drinking is unprecedented at society functions, Duda said this was part of the role of Campus Safety in monitoring the overall security of the students and the campus. The Kirkland Police Department was not in attendance at the party and did not participate in the closing of the party. Campus Safety and Doyle, a private security company, were monitoring the party.

Chi Psi attempted to alleviate the capacity problem by closing the doors, but individuals began to climb through the windows to gain access to the party. Doyle Security, hired by Chi Psi, and Campus Safety did not help keep the doors closed or stop individuals from using the windows as entrances.

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JEN IRVINE '00

Despite Campus Safety and Doyle Security's attempts to close down the Chi Psi Farm Party Saturday night, these cowgirls raged on long into the night.

The college requires that organizations hosting parties in Bundy hire an approved outside security company. Chi Psi was disappointed to find that while they complied with this regulation they received little assistance from the security company when the party began to grow too large.

"We made every effort to comply with the college's regulations, and they still shut our party down. It is our big party of the semester, people have been working on the plans for several weeks and it was ruined," commented Chi Psi President Dave Kerwar '00.

Confusion arose as to what exactly was supposed to occur when the party was shut down. According to Campus Safety, Chi Psi was told the party was to be shut down. Campus Safety officers then took

*see **Party**, page 4*

Campus feels crunch

Space shortage relegates classes to Bristol meeting areas

by Lisa Widowski '01
NEWS WRITER

A traditional problem regarding scheduling and classroom space has come to be of recent concern for both the Registrar's Office and professors alike. According to Registrar Kristin Friedel, this problem has been an issue for the past number of years. While there is not a shortage of classroom space per se, there is a lack of appropriate classrooms for certain classes.

Because there are so many classes scheduled at peak times of the day, such as Tuesday/Thursday at 10:30, and Monday/Wednesday/Friday at 11:00, classroom space is generally filled and general campus space is limited.

There are a large number of factors that go into assigning class spaces, all of which must be taken into consideration before deciding on an appropriate room.

Exacerbating this problem is the increasing tendency on the part of professors to utilize the latest technology in their class presentations. More professors are requesting classrooms with computer-related technology, such as data projectors and hook-ups for Power Point presentations. There is a definite shift toward the high-tech classroom, and since there are only a select few spaces on campus right now able to accommodate this technology, there is a definite crunch when it comes to this type of room.

"There are not enough rooms outfitted that way," Friedel said, in regards to the availability of multimedia classrooms. Because of the expense involved in making classrooms "technology-friendly," as well as the issue of training faculty to be versed in such technology, it is difficult to update more rooms.

In addition to the technology required in classrooms, there are also other logistical details involved, such as the ability for the window treatments to be closed during a presentation in Couper Hall and furniture portability. With an ever-increasing number of professors basing their room choice on the feasibility of using technology in the classroom, "technologically friendly" rooms are becoming scarce.

Also of concern when choosing a classroom is the degree of acceptability, based on class type and class size. For instance, some lecture-oriented professors prefer

*see **Classrooms**, page 4*

SPECTACLES — Natural High

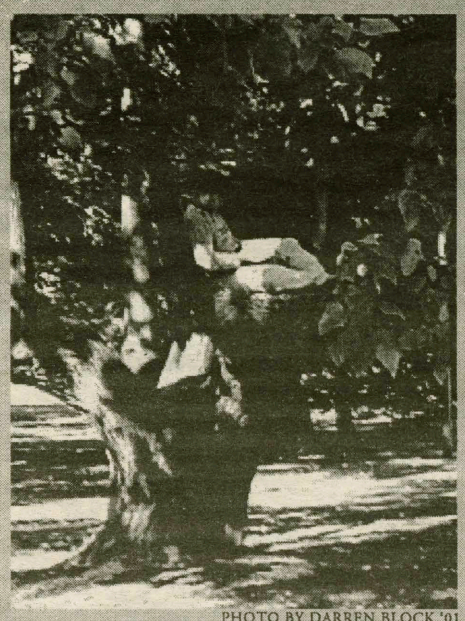


PHOTO BY DARREN BLOCK '01

A student takes advantage of the autumn weather and Hamilton's preponderance of trees.

INDEX

News Briefs	3
Cartoon	5
Editorial	6
Opinion	6-7
Men's Soccer	12
Sports	10-12

Correction:

In an article that appeared in last week's issue of *The Spectator* entitled, "DKE returns after two-year suspension," a statement was attributed to Beverly Low, director of student activities. Low, however, was not interviewed for this article. Another source supplied the reporter with this information. *The Spectator* apologizes for any confusion that may have ensued.

Community service for crimes

by Alisa Nichols '03
NEWS COPY EDITOR

One night, a party gets a little out of hand. Before anyone knows what's going on, security arrives, writes students up, and disbands the wild fete. As a result, the unfortunate students face two options: suspension or community service.

In high school, the administration had no trouble punishing students who broke the school policy; there was a choice of punishments to issue: detention, in-school suspension, out-of-school suspension, and once in a while, expulsion. College administrators, on the other hand, do not have as many options; one option is community service. Popular as a punishment, several students have received community service assignments for infractions of Hamilton's policies, such as the one concerning alcohol. Community service received mixed reactions from students and faculty.

Steven Bellona, the director of the physical plant, views community service as punishment in a positive light.

"They provide a beneficial service to the college and to us," he stated.

During their hours of service, students working at the physical plant typically pick up garbage, police the campus, carry boxes, and perform other physical labor. Some students do office work, such as answering phones and doing paperwork. They do the bulk of this work during the weekends, although occasionally weekday work comes up. For the most part, having students pitch in pleases the plant workers.

Although the employees must take time to train the students to do their various jobs, this does not usually prove to be a difficult endeavor, because the students pick up on their assignments fairly quickly, according to Bellona. Overall, having students helping out at the plant seems to be a positive situation for both campus employees and the students.

Some students agree with this sentiment and approve of community service as punishment for misdemeanors committed by students.

Said Monica Do Outeiro '03, "Community service as a punishment is a good idea because you're getting people to help out where it's needed, and the person being punished will remember it in the future."

Echoing her approval, Beth Georgian '01, a resident advisor in Kirkland, also condones community service as punishment.

"I think it's a really great way for students to learn from their mistakes instead of just getting punished for them," she said.

Some students were hesitant to go so far as to declare community service an effective punishment, but agreed with the concept for other reasons.

Said Meghan Barbour '00, "Community service is beneficial if the student has done something against the community."

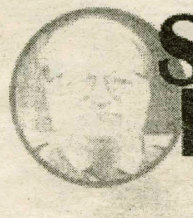
In other cases, though, it may not be the best form of punishment. Other students thought along the same lines, explaining that community service is only acceptable because it helps the environment. As for teaching the punished students a lesson, it is not the best option.

Yet other students firmly disagreed with the idea of sentencing students to do community service as a punishment.

"It makes community service seem like a bad thing," said Ursula Wade '02. "They can find more effective methods of punishment."

Jason Mleczko '03 also disagreed with community service as a punishment because "it defeats the purpose of community service." Many feel that if community service is punishment, then students will not want to volunteer in later years.

"Community service should be something that people want to do," remarked another first-year student.



Security Blotter

Compiled and Defiled By the Spectator Editorial Board

Dear Hamilton Community,

Please note that we provide the Security Blotter as both a service to the community and as a comment on the state of our community. As such, the Security Blotter is meant to enlighten, inform and, yes, amuse. But the purpose of this column is not to discourage Hamilton community members from reporting a violation of Hamilton College policy or local laws. It is not intended to make fun of victims of these crimes, nor to discourage honesty or good behavior. If the irony in this column has offended you, we are truly sorry. However, we believe that sometimes humor is the best way to take care of difficult issues, and those who violate the rules of our campus community could use a little public shame.

-Eds.

OCTOBER

1st
10:30 A jacket was taken from Keehn Co-Op. Be on the lookout for a thief with bloodshot eyes whoreeks of patchouli.

2nd
4:50 There was fire alarm in Dunham Residence Hall
11:37 HCEMS and Campus Safety responded to an injury at the Griffin Athletic fields.
9:45 In a fit of rage over insufficient vanilla Fro Yo selections, wafish hooligans stole a water cooler from McEwen.

3rd
2:33 Residents of South Hall violated the code of student conduct by possessing bulk alcohol. Those responsible have been sacked.
12:05 A vehicle was damaged in Dunham Parking Lot.
1:02 Campus Safety responded to the Millbank suites to assess damage caused by misanthropes, wandering Nihilists, Dadaists and Young Hegeilians. The Officers performed a Kantian search but turned up only some theses on Fuerbach.
10:30 Someone stole laundry from the Babbit washing machines. Laundry, people.

4th -- Nothing Happened.

5th -- 2:25pm A Hamilton College faculty member reported a computer component missing from the cultural center.

6th & 7th -- Nada & Zilch.

8th
1:35 Campus safety responded to South Residence Hall regarding criminal mischief.
9th -- No Problema.

10th -- Nothing Happened.

11th -- Even Less Happened.

12th
6:38 A Thermonuclear explosion caused by intense tomfoolery between Professor Collett and Professor Ring rocked the Campus. Millons perished. Civilization as we know it is at an end. Just kidding.

13th
1:52 HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in North Residence Hall.

14th
1:10 A window was broken at the Bristol Campus Center. Don't let Mr. Bristol find out.

15th
2:23 Campus Safety responded to South Residence Hall regarding a broken window.
21:00 There was a motor vehicle accident behind Commons Dinning Hall.
11:40 A window was damaged at North Court social space. Don't let Mr. North find out.

17th
3:04- HCEMS responded to Dunnham Residence Hall regarding a personal injury.
11:30- A light pole was damaged outside of Beinecke Student Activity village.

12:00- Larceny was reported in Babbitt Hall.
1:00- HCEMS responded to Minor Residence Hall regarding personal injury

19th
1:32- Campus Safety responded with HCEMS to Dunham Residence Hall regarding an illness.
5:47- Campus Safety responded to Bundy with HCEMS regarding a personal injury.
16:00- Campus safety discovered evidence of "Donuts" on the lawn behind Root Residence hall. The malcontents also reportedly tipped some cows and played Lawn Darts.

20th
10:35- Campus Safety responded to the athletic center regarding a personal injury.

Funding Committe Report

submitted by
David Carlson
Student Assembly Treasurer

The funding hearing was held Sept. 20th in the Honor Court room in Bristol. This semester, 47 organizations are eligible to receive funding, an increase from past semesters. 40 organizations submitted budgets and participated in the funding hearing. Throughout the day, each organization met with the funding committee and explained their plans and goals for the semester. After several hours (9) of reviewing each organization's request, the funding committee came up with a reasonable budget for the semester.

This semester Student Assembly has approximately $130,000 to allocate to student organizations. The total amount requested was $143,731.50. Clearly we had to reduce many of the proposed budgets. To do this, we reviewed each organization individually and analyzed their itemized budgets. We looked at the past success and organization of each group. We also looked at how much of the student body benefited from their planned events.

When looking at the recommended allocations, please keep in mind a few things. First, Campus Activities Board traditionally receives a large portion of the available budget. They provide numerous activities, including movies, bands, speakers, and comedians, that serve the entire campus. The funding committee felt that $60,835.00 is a reasonable amount to allocate CAB. Secondly, the film societies are a special situation because they must order their films before the funding hearing, so their budgets aren't negotiable and have already been committed. Finally, several budgets, particularly the political groups, were sent back for further clarification and planning. We wanted to leave a substantial amount of money in the Student Assembly general account because we are anticipating that many groups will submit a secondary proposal.

The total amount the funding committee is asking to have allocated this semester is $106,439.07. We believe that the proposed budget is a fair consideration of what should be funded to these organizations. The interests of the entire campus are provided for within our budget constraints. We hope this provides an adequate explanation of our budget recommendation. Please do not hesitate to contact me at ext. 2004 or safund@hamilton.edu if you have any further questions.

ORGANIZATION	*Fall '99 Request*	*Fall '99 Allocation*
Adler Conference	*$2,428.05*	*$0.00*
Anthropology Club	*$724.00*	*$484.00*
Asian Cultural Society	*$2,650.00*	*$1,650.00*
Bobby Peru	*$440.00*	*$440.00*
Buffers	*$1,225.00*	*$1,045.00*
Campus Activities Board	*$60,835.00*	*$60,835.00*
CCC	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Caveth Cooking Club	*$1,200.00*	*$800.00*
Cultural Blend Dance Troupe	*$670.00*	*$660.00*
Foreign and Fine Film Society	*$3,335.00*	*$3,025.00*
French Club	*$625.00*	*$275.00*
German Club	*$270.00*	*$0.00*
Hamilton Classic Film Society	*$3,576.00*	*$3,576.00*
Hamilton College Democrats	*$2,734.00*	*$907.25*
Hamilton College Republicans	*$10,412.50*	*$182.50*
Hamilton College Paintball Team	*$558.00*	*$558.00*
Hamilton Environ. Action Group	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Hamiltones	*$990.00*	*$957.20*
ISC	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
International Relations Group	*$4,823.43*	*$4,158.75*
International Students Assoc.	*$3,160.00*	*$2,585.00*
Islamic Association	*$210.00*	*$150.00*
Japanese Animation Society	*$473.37*	*$473.37*
Middle Eastern Union	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Model E.U.	*$10,750.00*	*$1,150.00*
N.A.S.S.A.	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Rainbow Alliance	*$5,000.00*	*$5,000.00*
Root Jessup	*$9,057.50*	*$57.50*
Russian Club	*$190.00*	*$190.00*
Samuel Kirkland Film Society	*$3,115.00*	*$3,115.00*
SHARP	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Sitting Group	*$1,140.00*	*$1,140.00*
Snowboarding Firm	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Spanish Club	*$2,376.60*	*$1,918.95*
Special K	*$558.00*	*$498.00*
Student Dance Alliance	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Trust Treat	*$2,485.00*	*$2,425.00*
Tumbling After	*$951.55*	*$1,414.05*
Untitled At Large	*$6,218.50*	*$6,218.50*
Whenow Dance Troupe	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
Yodapez	*$550.00*	*$550.00*
CLASS OF 2000	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
CLASS OF 2001	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
CLASS OF 2002	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
CLASS OF 2003	*$0.00*	*$0.00*
TOTALS	*$143,731.50*	*$106,439.07*

STUDY IN
OXFORD

Live with British students in the very center as a Registered Visiting Student of a medieval college with university privileges.

Summer and graduate study

Washington International Studies Council

214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Phone Number: (202) 547-3275
Free Telephone: (800) 323-WISC
Facimile: (202) 547-1470
E-mail: wisc@erols.com
www.studyabroad.com/wisc

Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center

ALUMNI FELLOWS PROGRAM

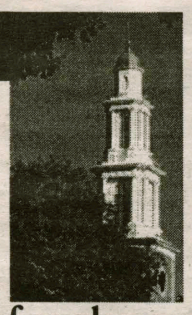
The Alumni Fellows Program is a valuable resource of the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center (located in KJ 137). The program harnesses the expertise of Hamilton alumni and makes it available to students working on projects in the social sciences. Many alumni have graciously volunteered their time and knowledge to students in a variety of ways:

- *Provide students with information not currently available*
- *Provide an insider's view on a particular issue or subject*
- *Act as an "expert evaluator" of student work*
- *Connect students with friends, colleagues or acquaintances that may possess some relevant expertise that could be useful*
- *Speak to classes or groups on the Hill or through videoconferencing*

Students, Faculty or alumni interested in the **Alumni Fellows Program** should contact ***Jennifer Irvine***, Alumni Liaison, at (315) 859-4061, by e-mail at jirvine@hamilton.edu, or visit the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center.

Office Hours: Monday 3-5 pm and Wednesday 3-5 pm and by appointment

IVORY TOWERS



THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

Study ranks students' choices of employers

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — Walt Disney and Microsoft have a common bond — students rank them among the top 10 places to work after graduation, according to a recent study.

A New York City-based firm surveyed undergraduate students at Virginia Tech and other colleges across the country about their future goals and ideas concerning prospective employers.

Universum, a competence relations firm, surveyed students from February to May 1999, and published the results in the September issue of Fortune magazine.

The survey consisted of 3,166 students in business, computer science and engineering majors.

According to the survey results, the top 10 list of ideal employers among business majors include, in order, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Walt Disney, Ernst & Young, Goldman Sachs, Microsoft, Arthur Andersen, Deloitte & Touche, Coca-Cola, Andersen Consulting and Merill Lynch.

"That list makes sense to me," said Erin Jewel, a sophomore accounting major. "(The companies) have really good names and are very successful. You would have a good future and the chance to move up."

The top 10 ideal employers among computer science students included, in order, Microsoft, IBM, Sun Microsystems, Hewlett Packard, Intel, Yahoo!, Lucent Technologies, Dell Computers, Silicon Graphics and Sony.

Increase in college campus meningitis cases has some worried

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — A recent TV news story on the risks of meningitis in the college-age population has worried UCLA parents and students, concerned by close quarters in on-campus housing.

According to the John Hopkins School of Public Health study highlighted in the Sept. 22 episode of 20/20, the infection rate of students living in dormitories more than triples from .96 per 100,000 people for off-campus college students to 3.24 for on-campus residents. Moreover, the on-campus infection rate is twice as high as the general population of the same age.

"At UCLA, the incidence of meningitis has been extremely rare," said Jo Ann Dawson, director of primary care at the Arthur Ashe Health and Wellness Center. "There has only been one case in the past 20 years at UCLA and he didn't even live in the dorms."

"Some television programs have raised awareness of the infection. We pay attention to our patient's concerns," she added.

Meningitis is an infection of the lining and fluid surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Once it enters the bloodstream, deadly toxins cause the blood to clot, cutting off the blood supply to critical organs and limbs and causing symptoms to develop within a couple hours after infection.

The increased risks on campus are explained by the contagious nature of the infection. Meningoccocal bacteria are spread through the exchange of respiratory and throat secretions such as coughing and kissing. None of the bacteria that cause meningitis are as contagious as those bacteria that cause things like the common cold or the flu, nor are they spread by casual contact or by simply breathing the same air where a person with meningitis has been.

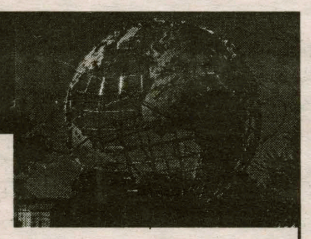
UC enrollment expected to jump by 60,000

(U-WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO — In response to an influx of more than 60,000 more students by 2010 -nicknamed Tidal Wave 2 - the UC Board of Regents Thursday was presented with several possible responses to handling the children of the baby boomer generation.

Under the California Master Plan for Higher Education, the UC system is committed to providing an education for the top 12.5 percent of all high school graduates, according to UC spokesman Brad Hayward.

Previous UC predictions estimated that by 2010, 186,000 students would be enrolling at UC campuses. Currently there are around 150,000 students enrolled and more recent estimates by the Department of Finance (DOF), the California Postsecondary Education Committee and the University of California, place the number of students enrolled in 2010 at approximately 210,000 - a growth of 43 percent.

WORLD NEWS



Compiled By Christopher LaRosa '03

Rockets slam Grozny, killing 118

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Salvos of rockets slammed into a crowded open air market and other parts of Grozny, including a maternity hospital, on Thursday, killing at least 118 people and injuring up to 400, a Chechen official said.

Chechen officials said the rockets were fired by Russian forces moving in on the capital. The Russian Defense Ministry in Moscow denied responsibility.

Bodies, severed body parts and pools of blood were scattered throughout the market after six rockets exploded in the stalls, which were crowded with shoppers during the early evening attack.

At least four other rockets slammed into other parts of the city, including one that hit a maternity hospital, Magomed Magomadov, a senior government official, said.

He said 118 people were killed and between 300 people and 400 people were injured. Many of the injured were in critical condition, he said.

Russian forces moved in to Chechnya in late September to impose a security zone around the breakaway republic and to wipe out Islamic militants. Russian forces were devastated by street fighting with guerrillas in the capital during the 1994-96 war, which left Chechnya with de facto independence.

At the market on Thursday, hundreds of terrified people, many screaming and crying, ran for cover as the rockets exploded. Surrounding streets were jammed with people trying to escape. Some onlookers tried to help the wounded.

"It was dark and then all of a sudden, the place was illuminated and something was sparkling in the air. Then we heard the explosions," said Umar Madayev.

Grozny's already overcrowded and poorly equipped hospitals were packed with the injured. A few doctors, working with almost no medications, operated on some of the wounded under the glare of kerosene lamps because the electricity was out.

Badly wounded people lay in pools of blood in the dirty, dark corridors of the central hospital, where there were no beds for them.

Drunken elephants rampage in India

GAUHATI, India (AP) - Wild elephants broke into a cluster of thatched huts, guzzled rice beer fermenting in casks and then tore the village apart in a drunken rampage, trampling four people to death and injuring six, a wildlife official said Thursday.

The herd of 15 elephants descended Wednesday on the village of Prajapatibosti, 180 miles east of Gauhati, state capital of northeastern Assam, elephant expert Kushal Konwar Sharma said.

The elephants broke into the thatched huts with their trunks and then began drinking rice beer from casks, Sharma said in a telephone interview from Golaghat.

"After drinking the beer the elephant herd became intoxicated and went on a rampage, trampling to death four members of a family," he said. The animals trampled rice paddies and more huts before leaving the area Thursday morning.

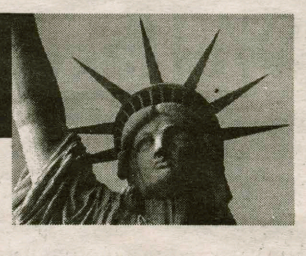
Papon conviction upheld in France

PARIS (AP) - Holocaust survivors smiled, shouted "Bravo" and wept Thursday when France's highest court upheld the conviction of Maurice Papon, the former Vichy official who fled the country rather than face jail for his role in sending Jews to Nazi death camps.

The Court of Cassation ruled that Papon lost his right of appeal by failing to report to prison as required before Thursday's hearing. After the ruling, the court issued an arrest warrant for Papon, who last week left France for Switzerland. His current whereabouts are unknown.

Papon, 89, was convicted in April 1998 and sentenced to 10 years in jail for complicity in crimes against humanity for his role in the deportation of 1,590 Jews from the city of Bordeaux. Most of the deportees died at Auschwitz. The Bordeaux court freed Papon for health reasons during his trial and appeals process - a controversial decision that has been widely criticized.

NATIONAL NEWS



Compiled By Christopher LaRosa '03

Special Visa introduced in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A foreign-born worker would need an advanced degree in a high-tech field and a job offer paying at least $60,000 a year to qualify for a new type of immigration visa being proposed as a solution to a shortage of technology workers.

A bill introduced by Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., would create the new immigration category for recent graduates of U.S. master's or doctoral programs in mathematics, science, engineering or computer science who currently are in the country on student visas.

Businesses would have to pay $1,000 for each visa, allowing a foreign worker to remain in the United States for five years. Extensions would cost $500 each. The money would be used to help pay for grants to improve mathematics, science and technology education in U.S. public schools.

"Our economy has grown, the number of quality jobs has increased and a new and increasingly more important form of commerce has been born," Robb told the Senate Judiciary Committee's immigration subcommittee during a hearing Thursday.

"But as with any burgeoning industry, there are likely to be growing pains, and the most significant one that we see now is the shortage of skilled workers to fill the nearly 350,000 vacant information technology jobs in this country," Robb said.

High-tech companies have been lobbying hard for Congress to allow more skilled immigrants into the country for jobs that can't be filled adequately by Americans.

House rejects school voucher plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House rejected a voucher plan Thursday that could have given the families of poor children $3,500 each to attend private schools if their public schools were failing academically or deemed unsafe.

Despite a push from GOP leaders, moderate Republicans crossed party lines to keep proposals for vouchers out of the $9.9 billion Title I program aimed at closing the achievement gap for 10.5 million poor and otherwise disadvantaged children.

In a 358-67 vote, House members overwhelmingly approved the Title I bill. However, they dealt blows to two plans that would have given poor children under the program money for private schools.

The overall program - the largest chunk of the $13.4 billion spent on federal programs for children in kindergarten through 12th grade -was up for renewal this year.

A separate Republican-backed bill was also floundering Thursday before a scheduled vote. Conservatives joined moderates in backing away from that proposal, which would give states more freedom in complying with Title I and other federal school programs.

School bus hits dump truck in N.Y.

CENTRAL BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) - A bus carrying second-graders to a pumpkin hunt collided with a dump truck at a dangerous intersection Thursday, injuring 51 youngsters and adults.

One child was in critical condition, and three youngsters and an adult were in serious condition Thursday afternoon.

The bus was carrying 44 children, three teachers and four adult chaperones from Albany School No. 18 on a field trip to the Pumpkin Patch, a popular Halloween spot 30 miles west of Albany.

"The kids are going to be traumatized," said Sandra Bowles, whose 7-year-old granddaughter escaped injury in the crash. "They are so young."

The empty dump truck, registered to a construction company, was pulling a trailer when it struck the back right side of the bus.

The bus spun 180 degrees and rolled to a rest in grass about 500 feet from the point of impact. The collision caused the front end of the bus to dip onto the pavement, knocking the hood off the vehicle.

The truck was traveling on Route 7, which has a 55 mph speed limit. The bus was traveling on Route 30A, which has a 30 mph speed limit. At the intersection of the two roads, there is a flashing yellow light for traffic on Route 7 and flashing red on Route 30A.

Welfare debate on the hill

Maurice Michaane '03
NEWS WRITER

Respected members of the community and Hamilton College professors engaged last weekend in a thorough debate about the current and future state of welfare in America.

The "From Welfare to Meaningful Work Through Education" Conference brought policy-makers and scholars in this field to Hamilton to discuss issues surrounding welfare.

Linda Williams, of Welfare Watchdogs, spoke on the relationship between battered women and welfare recipients. Women who are battered and are on welfare, she said, have a hard time in the working environment.

"If a woman has to wake up in the morning after facing a night of violence from her spouse, it is very difficult to concentrate at a job," she said. "It eventually leads to losing her job and then she's on the dependency of welfare even more."

Conference organizers are hoping the conference will bring awareness on issues like these, so that the general public can understand the difficulties that people on welfare encounter.

Other discussions at the conference included helping to move people from welfare to workfare. To accomplish this, one speaker hoped to increase the vocational and education programs so that people on welfare could advance towards working.

Professor Theresa Amott of Bucknell University commented, "We need to provide people with necessary and useful tools of success, so that they can abandon their dependency on government."

Throughout the two-day affair speakers talked about what support systems will move poor women from welfare to meaningful work through education; what barriers exist for poor people; and what people can do to constructively and humanely impact the lives of poor women and children in this country.

The point of this conference was to promote the Access project, sponsored by Hamilton College. The Access project will offer 20 area women educational and social services on campus next fall.

The hopeful result of the dialogue on welfare is to raise an awareness of the community as to the discrepancies between social classes among society and to realize the great difficulty the poor of this country face in getting off of welfare.

PHOTO BY DARREN BLOCK '01

Area polititions and visiting scholars debate welfare policy.

Chi Psi Farm Party upset

*from **Party**, page 1*

the taps from the kegs and some students were told to leave. Campus Safety left with the keg taps while the party was still occupied by most students. According to Campus Safety the party was disbanded and some individuals were allowed to remain in order to clean up. However, many students remained long after campus safety left and the band retook the stage, but alcohol was no longer served.

Kerwar also observed that while the college's intentions to curb underage drinking and closely monitor parties are good, all of the possible ramifications have not necessarily been considered.

"We feel [drinking] would be better in a social environment on campus where people are there to monitor one another, otherwise you have individuals drinking in their rooms, or off campus where they are driving," Kerwar stated.

According to Kerwar, members of other societies are now looking to host more of their parties off-campus to avoid the same problems that Chi Psi encountered. If more parties are moved off-campus, concerns arise about the safety of students travelling between campus and the parties, as well as concerns that the college would not be there to monitor the party.

A report on the incident has been filed, and it is currently under investigation, but administrators haven't decided what, if any, disciplinary action will be taken.

"I'm sure whatever decision Campus Safety makes will be the right decision," stated Chi Psi brother Rob Pollack '00.

Prior to the farm party Chi Psi was under investigation for alleged violations of rushing rules. The fraternity was exonerated and would not have been able to host the party if that issue had not been resolved.

Classroom shortage on campus

*from **Classrooms**, page 1*

a lecture-hall setting, such as the Red Pit or the Chemistry Auditorium. Others who conduct more discussion-oriented classes prefer a seminar room, like KJ-107, 'the little glass classroom,' that facilitates more interaction.

The size of a class also determines what type of classroom a professor may choose. For popular classes, certain kinds of small rooms simply are not appropriate. The appropriateness of a classroom, based on class size, has a major impact on the quality of the class. According to Friedel, to put "the right size class in the right size room" is of utmost importance when assigning spaces.

In order to alleviate this shortage of acceptable spaces, Bristol Campus Center is currently being used for classroom space on some mornings. Additionally, Couper Hall received improvements over the summer in order to make it a more updated space for classes. It now has all new carpets, window treatments and furnishings.

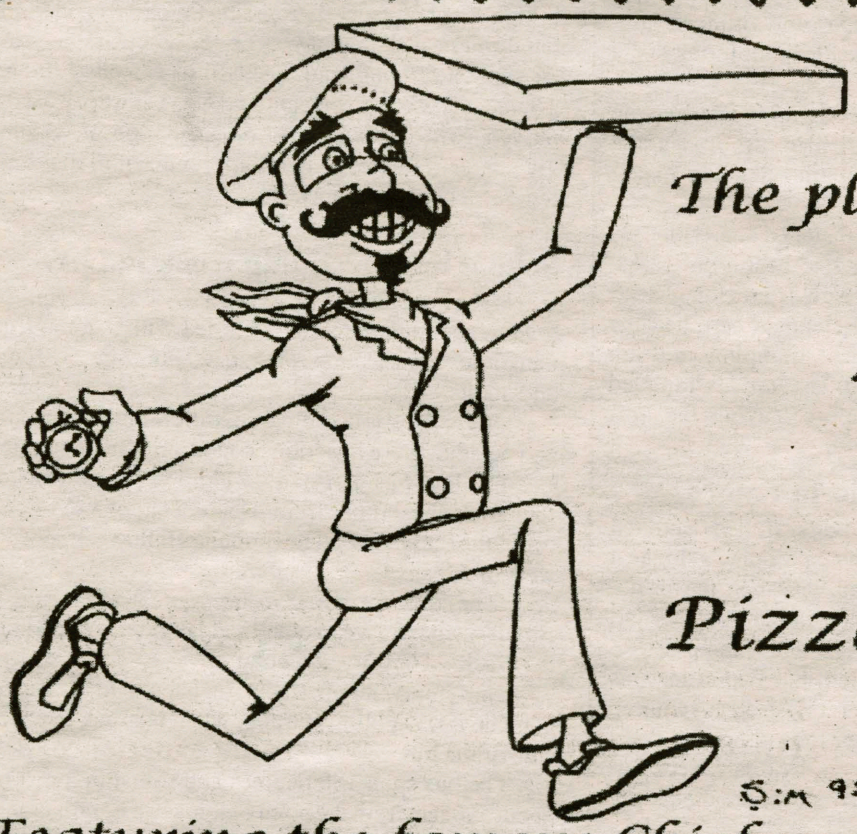
There are more plans currently in the works to update additional rooms for classroom space. In the meantime, students are noticing the classroom crunch.

"My organic chemistry class is held in Root Hall, and one of my friend's philosophy classes is in the Chemistry Building," remarked Larah Alami '01.

Because of the conflict between availability and acceptability of classroom spaces, the registrar's office is forced to make some strange room assignments.

TONY'S PIZZA

Now Delivering Until 3AM Fridays & Saturdays



The place where quality & service is #1

41 College Street, Clinton

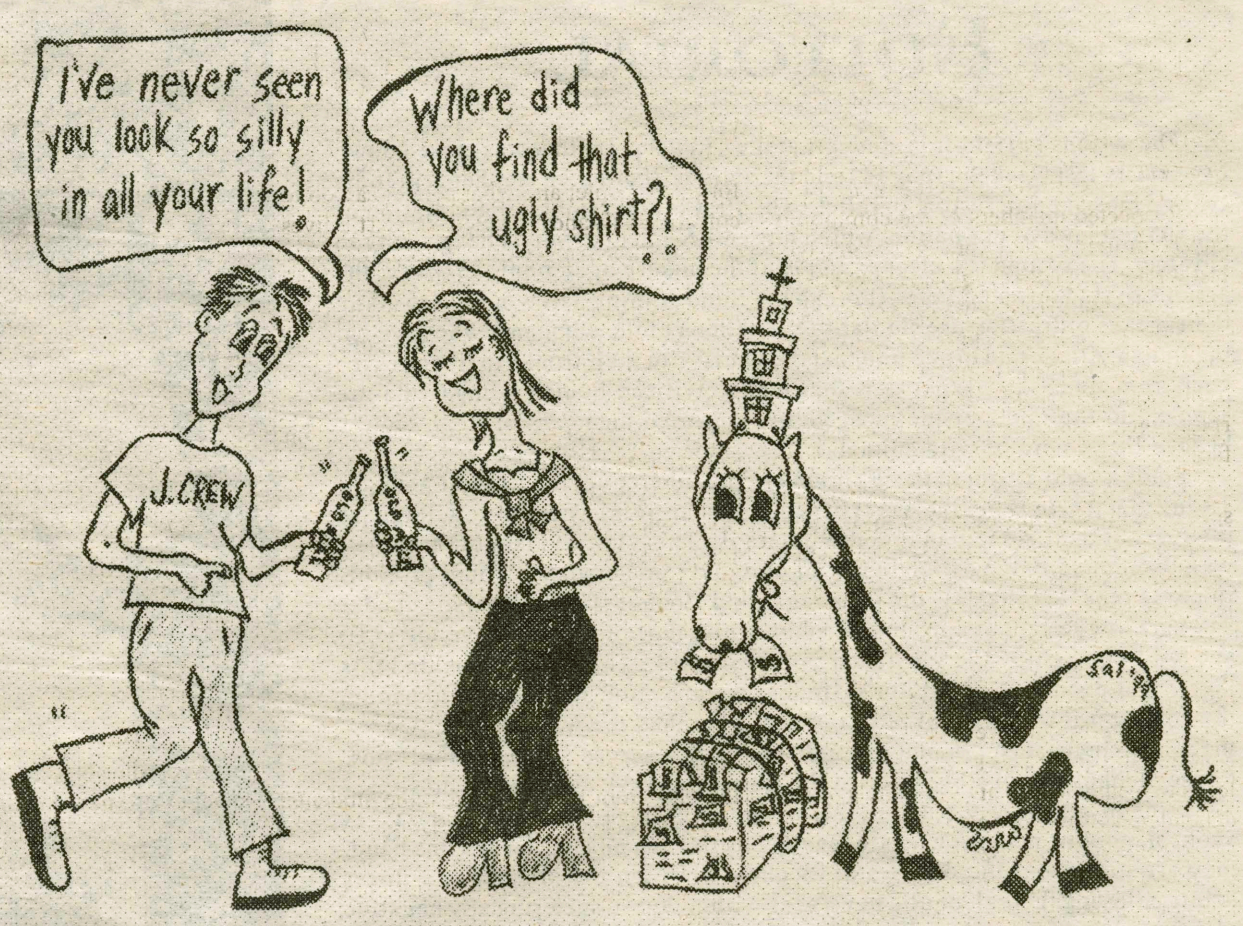
853 - 4310

Pizza * Wings * Subs * Pastas

Featuring the famous Chicken Parm & Chicken Club Sandwiches and many other specialty items

We accept major credit cards for pick-up and delivery for your convience

Farmers in Costume at their annual "Hamilton Party"



Real Jobs SUCK!

get paid to surf the web
www.AllAdvantage.com

EXTRA INCOME FOR '99

Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
6547 N. Academy Blvd., PMB-N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

Movieplex 9 ONEIDA
WWW.HOLLYWOOD.COM
RTE.5 & 46 GLENWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
24 HRS MOVIE INFO 363-6422

THREE TO TANGO	DTS PG-13
●12:35●2:45▲4:55-7:05-9:30	
BEATS ●1:10●3:20▲5:40-7:40-10:00	PG-13
BRINGING OUT THE DEAD	DTS R
●2:00▲4:40-7:15-9:35	
#1 MOVIE 4 WEEKS IN A ROW	
DOUBLE JEOPARDY●12:40●2:50▲5:00-7:20-9:40	R
FIGHT CLUB ●1:20▲4:10-7:00-9:50	R
RANDOM HEARTS ●1:40▲4:25-7:10-9:45	R
THREE KINGS 7:35-9:55	R
SUPERSTAR ●12:55●3:15▲5:10-7:25-9:25	PG-13
STORY OF US ●1:30-●3:30▲5:30-7:30-9:30	R
ELMO IN GROUCHLAND●12:50●2:30●4:15▲5:30	G

●MATS SAT-SUN $3.75▲TWILIGHT NITELY

Experience the Thrill

SKYDIVE

TANDEM
FINGER LAKE SKYDIVERS
Information and Reservations
(800) SKYDIVE
http://www.3000.com/fingerlakes

Classified Advertisements

Immediate Openings! Students earn $375/$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary...we train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

Browse icpt.com for Springbreak "2000." ALL destinations offered. Trip participants, Student Orgs &

Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. For reservations or Rep registration call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013

Spring Break 2000 with STS-Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

*****ACT NOW! GET THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN $$$, GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 + 800-838-8203/ WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM**

Local Law firm seeks student for 12-15 hours a week to run documents. Must have car. Excellent opportunity and learning experience. Please send resume to: Felt Evans Law Firm, Attn: Anthony Hallak 4-6 N. Park Row, Clinton, NY 13323

EDITORIAL

The actions of Hamilton students at the Chi Psi party that was closed down by security last weekend (page 1) and the actions of drunken elephants in India (page 3)pose an interesting parallel. The first is an example of a violation of the alcohol laws of our nation, which law enforcement officials have a duty to enforce. The second is a clear example of the misuse of alcohol. In a way, the actions of students clambered through the Bundy dining hall windows to claim their means of libation are similar to the actions of the elephants who invaded the Indian village and broke into thatched huts with their trunks to liberate rice beer from its casks. What is it that made civilized human beings who are aspiring to the ranks of the most highly educated members of their society behave like a herd of wild animals?

Some would attribute these actions to the inherent evil nature of alcohol, saying that it brings out the worst in people, to the point where they will ignore the rules of their society in order to obtain it. This view of alcohol, however, was abandoned as the official view of our government when alcohol prohibition was repealed. Today, the laws regarding alcohol state that persons under 21 years of age cannot consume alcohol, while those who are above the legal age are free to enjoy the substance as they choose. The rationale behind this law is that people do not attain sufficient maturity and self-control to handle the consumption of alcohol until they have reached the legal age. However, there is no mechanism in place in our society that serves to teach people how to use alcohol responsibly prior to the time when they can legally do so.

Prior to reaching the age of 21, people are given conflicting messages about alcohol from those who are legally entitled to consume it. On one hand, they are told about the dangers of alcohol, while on the other they witness adults enjoying their alcoholic beverages without often suffering any negative consequences. This makes adolescents elevate alcohol to the level of a symbol of maturity, since it is apparent to them that it is an enjoyable fruit that they are not allowed to fully devour yet. Is it any surprise that college students, with their well known delusions of maturity, will go to extreme lengths to obtain this forbidden fruit? If such a law is to be truly effective, there must be a means of encouraging a healthy attitude toward alcohol among adolescents during the course of their development process leading to the age of 21.

File photo of responsible drinking

THE SPECTATOR

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Riley Fenner

NEWS
Cristen Sargent- Editor
Darren Block-Photo Editor
Chris LaRosa-Layout Editor
Alisa Nichols-Copy Editor

INSIGHTS & IDEAS
Karsten Lund

SPORTS EDITORS
David Zane
Peter Ringel

BUSINESS MANAGERS
Dave Orowitz
Alex Peltz

THE SPECONLINE STAFF
Chris Fore
Jason Tavelli
Jamil Abbasy

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Steve Davis
Sal Clark

Distribution Manager
Riley Fenner

The Hamilton College Spectator strives for fair and accurate coverage. In the event ofsubstantive errors, it is the policy of the newspaper to correct them promptly and prominently. Readers can call errors to the attention of the editorial board by leaving a voice mail message at 859-4100 or emailing *spec@hamilton.edu.*

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $60 per year, or $30 per semester. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100 or e-mail to "spec@hamilton.edu".*

LETTERS

Attention to Atrocities in East Timor

Dear Editor:

The United States is portrayed in the media as merely an innocent bystander in the recent elections in East Timor, in which close to eighty percent of the people voted for independence from Indonesia. This portrayal is not accurate.

President Ford and Secretary of State Heny Kissenger were in Jakarta the day before the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, December 7, 1975, and gave the green light for the invasion. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, blocked implentation of all U.N. resolutions against the invasion. The fighter jets and helicopter gunships, which bombed and strafed East Timorese fleeing to the mountains, came from the United States. The United States has trained the Indonesian special forces, the Kopassus, in counterinsurgency techniques.

At the height of the atrocities, in 1978, when an estimated 200,000 East Timorese had been killed out of a total population of 600,000, coverage of this genocide in the U.S. media dropped to zero. This fact is from a study by noted political activist, Noam Chomsky. Now, over twenty years later, when Indonesian death squads are again rampaging through East Timor, another media whitewash of the U.S. role is in progress.

If U.N. human rights chief Mary Robinson wants to be impartial in conducting an investiagation of war crimes in East Timor, then past and present members of the U.S. Government and the ruling class of the United States, who benefit from the natural resources and cheap labor of Indonesia and East Timor, must be considered as instigators and propagators of this terrible tragedy. They didn't want a leftist governnment in either Indonesia or East Timor and therefore caused two of the greatest slaughters of the 20th century.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Ca.

Response to Letter on Alumni Donations

Letter to the Editor,

I will always respect the rights of our community to question issues of importance to them, but I believe that such arguments should be civil and based on fact. Unfortunately, a letter in last week's Spectator ("Alumni gift inappropriate") did neither. The premise of the letter—which philanthropies are most worthy of support— was intriguing, but the specific argument was based on inaccuracies and misrepresentations. Even worse were the personal attacks towards an extraordinarily generous alumnus who loves this college and has made it possible for many current and former students to attend. The author of this letter owes us all an apology.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Tantillo
Vice President,
Communications & Development

A Weekend to Remember

Justin Tyler

This weekend I was struck by a number of epiphanies. It was a crazy roller coaster ride of a weekend, you know the kind where you're not really strapped in but you kind of hang there screaming, like that. The world around me was a mad, mad place and frankly it took all I had, every ounce of rough riding Jenga playing strength I had to make sense of it. This is what I've come up with.

Friday evenings, after the conclusion of the rigorous scholastic week, I make it a habit to pull my favorite armchair up to the hearth and curl up with the *Spectator*. This past week I was delighted to find a front page article written about a very important concern of mine, the recent outbreak of medical waste in my food. Now as I was reading this article, the firelight flickering across the printed page, I discovered some remarkable quotes. My particular favorite was the quote from Annmarie Rossomano concerning the band-aid in my potatoes au gratin in which she said, "We believe we were acting properly - how that happened, we do not know." Maybe she was told to say that or felt that it would salvage the pristine Bon Appetit reputation, but I wonder how she could be in her right mind to think that a food service business could be "acting properly" when food contaminated with a yellowed bandage is found. Would I be "acting properly" if I covered the statue of Alexander Hamilton with fecal matter and when caught claimed that there must be some misunderstanding because I had no idea how it happened?

Don't get me wrong, I'm sick of this story myself. I've autographed so many band-aids and done so many Johnson and Johnson commercials that I could vomit. What Bon Appetit doesn't undertsand is that I'm just a dude trying to get his snack on all up in that piece. I liked their service until that fateful Wednesday but now that they're passing this off as if I'm the one at fault I have lost all my respect for them.

Saturdays I like to do a bit of my homework to get a nice jump start on the next week. With this in mind, I woke up bright and early this Saturday past and pranced over to the library. I staked my claim on one of the second floor couches mostly so that I, like most other Hamilton students, could stare at and scrutinize each and every person that came up the steps. After an hour of staring into space wishing I was in my room watching Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers, I realized that I needed to make some copies. I had just bought a brand new vend-a-card earlier in the week and used up the money on it so I went down to the circulation desk and kindly asked them to throw a couple more bucks on there. That was when the trouble started.

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir, but the only way to put money on a vend-a-card is to go to the basement of Buttrick between the hours of 9 and 4 on Monday through Friday," the librarian said with a smile.

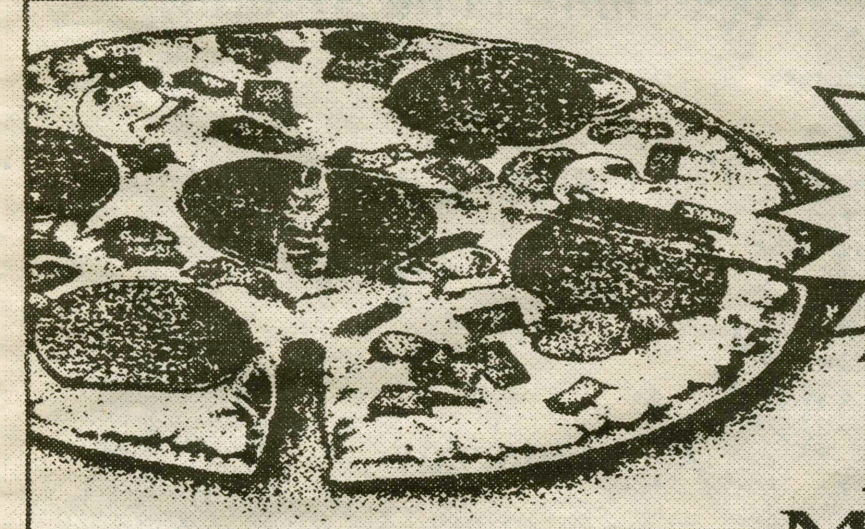
Allow me to translate. "Oh, I'm sorry, foolish student, but the only way to put any sort of money on your annoying little card is to go to the most inconvenient place we could think of on campus during the time of day when you have ten thousand other things to do and couldn't possibly need copies." That was obviously out of the question.

Now here's the kicker, the kind people at the circulation desk can sell you a brand new vend-a-card, now priced at 60 cents a pop, 20 cents more than last semester, for $2, $5, $10 or $20. Thus, if we don't refill our cards during working hours on weekdays we have to buy a new freakin' vend-a-card every single time we want to photocopy our butts. You may be saying, for God sakes it's 60 cents, take back the box of 30 'stones sitting in your room and you'll be all set, but why? Why should we be forced to pay more for the same exact service we had before October Break when there is no benefit? It strikes me as a ludicrous policy to initiate when as far as I know no one was complaining about the old system. The only possible explanation for the change I could come up with is that this is some JV scheme to squeeze more money from our collective pockets. Is the college really this petty? Is there some angle of this I am missing, because the librarians are as befuddled as I am. If this system aggravates you as much as it does me, I recommend next time you're in the library to fill out a little pink complaint form at the circulation desk. Maybe they'll come to their senses but until then I'll be wandering around campus hoping I eventually bump into the Buttrick basement.

Sundays I like to wake up before dawn and take a morning constitutional across the campus. This past Sunday I was walking across the bridge puffing haphazardly on my corn cob pipe when I noticed something a little odd. Several of the lamp posts on the bridge had been bent or broken off in what

Continued below at right

ROMA PIZZERIA



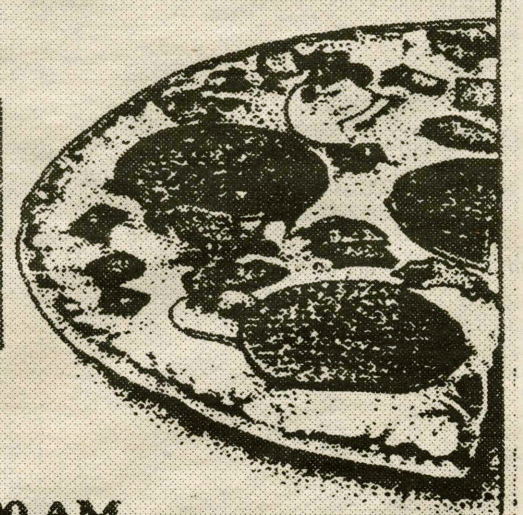
Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

As Always, We Will MEET or BEAT Our Competitors' Specials.

Don't Settle For 2nd Best. Call The KING OF THE HILL!

853-ROMA (7662)

If Busy 853-3931



Hours:
Mon. - Th. 9am-1am, Fri. & Sat. 11am-2am
Sun. 4pm-1am

NOW DELIVERING SAT. NOON TO 3:00 AM

Peeping at Posteriors

A search for the perfect Hamiltonian Bottom

By Neil Basu and Nina Sharma '01

Butt. Buttocks. Behind. Arse. Tush. Booty. Ass. Bottom. Posterior. Rump. Backside. Rear-end. Glutius maximus. Derriere.

Whatever you call it, it means the same thing - that body part that everyone has, everyone looks at, and everyone needs to survive. Websters dictionary defines 'buttocks' as the back of a hip that forms one of the fleshy parts on which a person sits; the seat of the body. By this definition, the backside is simply something to be utilized in sitting, but as we all know, so much more encompasses what makes a good seat than the ability to sit down.

After four and a half semesters of checking out butts - both through first hand experience and by simply watching people walk - we felt qualified to judge the best butts on the Hamilton College campus. For the past two weeks, we have felt as many rumps as we could - nights at the Village Tavern and afternoons on Martin's Way allowed us to feel butts that we usually would not get a chance to touch. However, since most judgments of this sort are completely subjective, we devised four categories to govern our decisions. Firmness - how tight the butt is (requires actual touching in most cases). Curvature - how the back and legs affect the shape of the butt. Proportion - how well the butt fits in with the rest of the body (a small butt and big legs doesn't work). Presentation - how well we can tell what your butt looks like when it's not in the buff.

We had the consent of virtually every name on the list (except a few which were overly qualified and didn't even need the touching) before groping their rears. For those whose butts were touched but did not make the list, have no fear - you still have a good one - we just had to narrow it down to ten, a harder task than you might think. Sorry freshmen - you haven't been here long enough to qualify! And now, in no particular order (to keep fights from breaking out), THE LIST:

Pete Shelton	Lindsay McGrath
Dave Carlson	Sarah Hendee
Rob Euell	Ellie Thompson
Jay Livingston	Veronica Allen
Andy Scanzilo	Kristin Gorzelany
Charles Martin	Rebecca Thomas
Will Wright	Adrienne Bernier
Adam Hoyt	Maggie Hanson
Dave Buscaglia	Ann Lee
John Morrell	Susan Paige
& Andrew Orzel	

Continued from "Weekend" above

looked like the after effects of Tropical Storm Ruttiger. I wondered to myself as the dawn light crept across the horizon, who had taken it upon themselves to bend these large hunks of meta?. It was either a very large individual, perhaps able to lift small Balkan countries, or twenty five spunky sixth graders doped up on Smarties. Whoever you are out there, i hope you're doing better. If you're frustrated we can talk. I know College can be tough; maybe Saturday night at 4AM you couldn't recall the quadratic formula and you needed to "get some air". Listen though, next time, be careful, you could get tetanus. How about you call me and we'll go rent some old episodes of the A-team. There, I knew that'd cheer you up.

A SPELL HAS BEEN SPOKEN
TO SHARE OUR FAIR POTION
FOR THOSE WHO DRESS TO FRIGHT,
BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS
TO HEAR MUSIC AND SONG
ALL ON THIS HALLOWS' EVE NIGHT.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30TH 7-11PM

MUSIC BY LOCAL BAND
CATHERINE STREET PROJECT 9-11PM

COMPLIMENTARY WITCHES BREW
TO ALL WHO COME IN COSTOME

TAROT CARD READINGS
BY NANCEE 7:30-11PM

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN
MAGICAL CAFE & GALLERY
241 GENESEE STREET UTICA

COFFEEHOUSE - NEWAGE GIFTS - ART GALLERY

Behavioral Health
PARTNERS, LLC
The Source for Coordinated Behavioral Health Services

Depressed?
Anxious a lot?

Problems with family or friends?

Feel like you might be drinking too much?

...or not eating right?

Or do you just want someone to talk to because things don't seem to be going very well.

You don't have to go through life feeling this way...

It's as easy as a phone call to our care line at (315) 735-6273.

Let us start to help.

Hamilton, Speak Out!

The 1999 Adler Conference

Friday, November 5, 1999, and Saturday, November 6, 1999

The Adler Conference provides a forum to stimulate candid discussions about campus concerns. It aims to promote an exchange of ideas from a diverse group of people, focusing on how Hamilton can build on its strengths and identify its weaknesses. Although the Conference has no specific legislative power, the suggestions proposed will impact future decisions made by the Hamilton community.

Discussion topics include:

- -The role of technology and communication
- -External communication of Hamilton
- -The use of campus spaces to encourage discussion
- -The strengths our community possesses to communicate effectively
- -Bringing campus issues into the open on a regular basis

Student registration will take place on Friday, October 22; Monday, October 25; and Tuesday, October 26, 1999 between 12:00pm and 2:00pm in Beinecke. All registrations are due by October 29, 1999. Additional information will be available at the registration table.

Students, Faculty, Administration, Staff,
Alumni, Trustees: All Welcome
Do not miss this opportunity to speak your mind!

Welcome,
Families and Alumni!

The Career Center will be hosting an *Open House*

Saturday
October 23
2:00-4:00 pm

Refreshments will be served

Volleyball begins NESCAC competition

Volleyball continued from page 12

as the host school and did not have to travel at all. In the team's next contest, against Colby, they lost in three games (7-15, 7-15, 13-15), but showed signs of waking up by almost winning the third game. By the time the Continentals started their third contest—against Connecticut College—the team had fully recovered from their case of "bus lag" and soundly won in three short games (15-7, 15-1, 15-6).

However, the Continentals' slow start could only be attributed to the long bus ride to a certain extent. Coach Keller felt that the main factor was having to face the taller competition in the NESCAC for the first time. "We had to adjust our defense because the teams we were facing were a lot taller than the ones we had previously faced," Coach Keller remarked. "We made a switch on the frontline, using a 5-10 girl instead of a 5-8 girl, in order to try and match the other teams' height."

The defensive adjustment seemed to be extremely effective in the Continentals' win against Connecticut College, as they got their first NESCAC win while improving to 13-7 overall. On the other hand, the Continentals were not entirely satisfied coming away with just one win over the weekend.

"We didn't quite play up to potential," said Barb Dalgish '03, a new addition to the Continentals' squad. Captain Korey O'Malley '01, one of two starting setters, agreed but also viewed the weekend tournament as a positive experience. "I think we made some progress as a team," said O'Malley. "We can learn from experiences like this weekend."

The Continentals will try to apply what they learned starting today (Oct. 22) as they travel to Smith Women's College to participate in a the Smith Tounament that involves 24 schools from all over, including Puerto Rico. The University of Puerto Rico happens to be in Hamilton's pool, along with MIT and Mount Holyoke. Hopefully this time the bus ride will not have an affect.

On October 30, however, the Continentals return home to play their final home game of the season.

DU still unbeaten as Sparburgh makes history; TDX keeps pace

by Ned Winner '00
SPORTS WRITER

As the 1999 Intramural football season reaches an enticing climax, the league's two top teams are demonstrating why experts picked them to meet in Richardson Bowl I. On Wednesday, both DU and TDX notched thrilling victories to clinch first round byes in next week's playoffs.

Against the sub .500 Wiseguys, it was business as usual for DU. Quarterback Cal Zarin completed touchdown passes to Nick Nakos and Jason Zwerner on DU's first two possessions. Zarin showed excellent mobility, scrambling for three first downs in the first half. "It's good to see Cal running on all cylinders at this point in the season," said DU coach Danny Rafferty.

With DU holding a 16-0 halftime lead, Zarin was able to take the second half off. Reserve QB Corey Fasold filled in admirably, hitting a diving Rich Hoyt with a beautiful 50 yard bomb to set up DU's final score. Fasold connected with Junior Scott Nussbaum on a 5-yard scoring strike to cap a 22-0 victory. Wiseguy quarterback Sam Bhasin continued to impress fans when he ran for a brilliant first down late in the second half, tiptoeing along the sideline for a 20-yard scamper. Senior Tait Svenson led Wiseguy receivers with six catches.

On the north field, TDX was making a strong statement as to why they should be considered the league's top team. Facing a tough DKE squad, TDX needed a win to stay in sole possession of second place overall. QB Peter Montgomery was at the top of his game, mixing precision passing and gutsy running. As dominating as Zarin was on the other field, Montgomery was equally impressive. TDX opened the scoring with Montgomery finding a wide open JP Leblanc in the end zone. DKE retaliated on the next drive as Bill Pyles broke loose in the end zone. With an 8-6 TDX lead, marched down the field in the waning seconds of the first half. With :06 on the clock, wideout Joe Furst made a stellar grab in the back of the end zone to make it 14-6.

Rookie Matt "Trash" McGeough made his first career reception on the point after, making it 16-6 at halftime. Later in the game, on a 3rd and goal play, Montgomery rolled left toward the front corner of the endzone. With defensive standout Hellmut Haffner bearing down on him, Montgomery laid out for the goal line and broke the plane for TDX's final score of the game.

Montgomery's play was overshadowed on the next drive however, when receiver Matt Green made the play of intramural football. Green had the ball in the middle of the field, and began running left. Just as the DKE defender reached him, Green spun on a dime and took off in the opposite direction, breaking the defender's ankles.

"If you're lucky, I'll show you the play again in slow motion," said the outspoken Green, who has become one of the league's best all around players. Rookie Dave Estrada made his first career interception, and #72 Evan Langfeldt caught his first career pass in the 20-12 victory. TDX improved to 4-1 with the victory, DKE fell to 2-3. Psi U and AD remain winless.

But the real story this week was defensive lineman Josh Spanburgh. Late in the second half, Spanburgh busted through the offensive line and chased down a scrambling Bhasin. It was the crafty veteran's third sack of the game, but the most important one in his brilliant four year career. With his 43rd career sack, Spanburgh notched a place in IM history as the league's all-time sack leader. "I just wanted to get it," huffed Spanburgh after the game. "You play this game for years, getting beat up day after day. But when something like this comes along, you remember why you play." When asked how IM immortality would change him, Spanburgh replied "I just hope the girls notice me more now." The record of 42 was held for three years by former DU standout Matt Klump.

Exciting playoff action begins on Monday, October 25th on the turf field at 4:30.

Listen to WHCL 88.7 FM for live coverage of Hamilton Football!

Peter Ringel and Greg Ernstrom bring you all the action:

This Saturday vs. Colby at 12:30 pm
October 30 at Williams at 1:15 pm

WHCL 88.7 FM "We've got it covered!"

IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have two valuable assets in your favor: time and tax deferral.

The key is to start saving now. Delaying your decision can have a big impact on the amount of your retirement income.

What's the simplest and most powerful way to get started? Save in pretax dollars and make the most of tax deferral.

SRAs and IRAs make it easy.
SRAs—tax-deferred annuities from TIAA-CREF—and our range of IRAs offer smart, easy ways to help create the retirement income that your pension and Social Security benefits may not provide. They're backed by the same low expenses, exceptional investment management, and outstanding personal service that have made TIAA-CREF the retirement plan of choice among America's education and research communities.

So call now to find out how easy it is to invest when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

8/99

Hamilton's Mike Schantz brings his game to England

by Peter Ringel '01
SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Schantz was one of the best basketball players Hamilton College has ever seen. His sheer dominance on the basketball court propelled the men's basketball team to two of its most successful seasons in recent memory. But all good things must come to an end, and Schantz's time on the court for Hamilton came to an end last March.

But Schantz has taken his game to another level, not to mention another country. He plays for the Plymouth Raiders of the National Basketball League (NBL). Located in Plymouth, England, the Raiders' roster has only have two Americans, Schantz and Ray Blackwell, whose younger brother currently stars on Syracuse's basketball team. The American players are on the whole better than the English players, and as a result, the league limits the number of Americans on the roster of all NBL teams to two players from the United States.

Hamilton basketball coach Tom Murphy helped Schantz decide his future in basketball. "We tried to get his name out to as many places as possible," admitted Murphy. "He had a very good summer playing in the Boston Pro-Am, and was a first team All-American two years in a row. What else can you say? The bottom line is he's playing professionally in Europe and he is getting better. He still works at improving his basketball and is better than he was a year ago."

Schantz stepped up immediately in his first game leading his team to a 17 point victory. He scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the win. The team won its second game and Schantz again impressed with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Schantz is enjoying himself and continues to work hard to improve his skills.

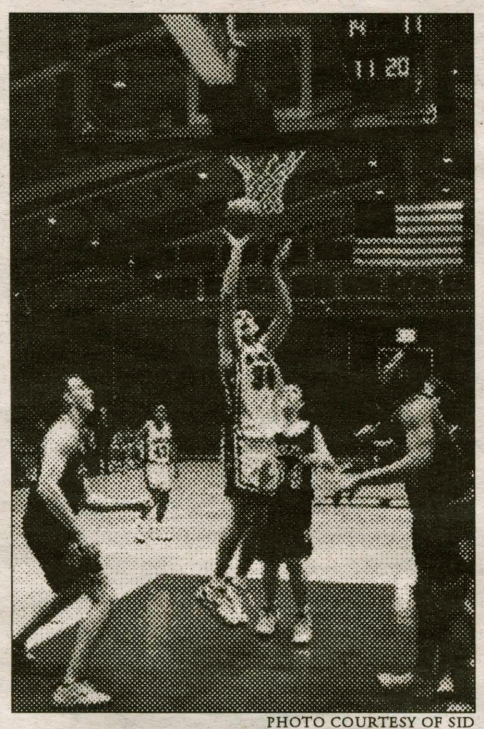


PHOTO COURTESY OF SID

Schantz led the Continentals to their second straight "Sweet Sixteen."

"I love it," said Schantz. "It is so much fun, and the team is great. I am getting better, but I am playing the three [small forward as opposed to the power forward position he played at Hamilton] which is a bit of a change." The change in position means Schantz will be shooting from the perimeter more, despite being one of the taller players on his team.

The NBL's season is 42 games long, but there are tournaments during the season. The teams compete for a League Title and a National Title. The Raiders have lost the last three National Championships. The NBL is the second most competitive league in England behind the Premier League, which is sponsored by Budweiser.

The Raiders are in second place with a 5-1 record. Schantz is averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds, while leading his team in scoring. Schantz has remained in the top three in scoring through the first six games.

"My high scoring game was 32 points against Teeside," said Schantz. "The team is doing really well. We just started playing in the national trophy, which is basically a national tournament during the year and we won our first round game by 61 points."

The team provided Schantz a car and a house, where he lives with a few of his teammates. Schantz had looked at playing in other countries before deciding to play in England. "This is the best place for me," he admitted. "It's a good team, and I have the opportunity to come in and play right away. There is no language barrier which there was in some non-English speaking countries."

While Schantz is enjoying playing overseas, the men's basketball team at Hamilton will have many new faces this season. Coach Murphy acknowledged that replacing Schantz is impossible. "Anytime you lose an All-American it is going to be difficult, but we always manage to bounce back," he admitted. Murphy should know. He has coached ten All-Americans while at Hamilton and some of those, like Schantz, have been two-time All-Americans.

"You can't dwell on the past," Murphy said referring to the loss of Schantz. But it is not just the loss of Schantz that will hurt the basketball team.

Murphy graduated eight seniors last year and lost the nucleus of the team. But as he said, you can't dwell on the past, and there is no doubt that the team will rebound without Schantz and the other seven seniors who graduated last May.

"I am happy with what our team did last year," Schantz said. "We had seven other seniors who played really tough and helped us win a lot of games. The team will have a really good season this year."

Even though he is thousands of miles away from Clinton, New York, Schantz admits that he has not forgotten the place where he spent his last four years.

"I miss Hamilton a lot," he admitted. "I love Hamilton, but this is a new challenge. I will definitely be back. My sister is there, and I will be around. I am going to try to get back as soon as possible."

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Peter and David, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	**Peter Ringel** *Spectator Sports Editor*	**David Zane** *Spectator Sports Editor*	**Riley Fenner** *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	**Frank Vinci** Junior Guest #7
	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 44-26	**Last Week: 7-5 To date: 47-23**	**Last Week: 6-6 To date: 42-28**	**Last Week's Guest: Thatcher Freeborn 4-8**
NFL				
Buffalo at Seattle 10/24	Seahawks	Seahawks	Bills	Seahawks
Denver at New England 10/24	Broncos	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
Green Bay at San Diego 10/24	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
NY Jets at Oakland 10/24	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
San Francisco at Minnesota 10/24	Vikings	Vikings	49ers	Vikings
Philadelphia at Miami 10/24	Dolphins	Dolphins	Eagles	Dolphins
Washington at Dallas 10/24	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Cowboys
Cleveland at St. Louis 10/24	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Chicago at Tampa Bay 10/24	Buccaneers	Buccaneers	Bears	Buccaneers
Cincinati at Indianapolis 10/24	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
New Orleans at NY Giants 10/24	Saints	Giants	Giants	Saints
Atlanta at Pittsburgh 10/25	Steelers	Falcons	Steelers	Steelers
World Series Predictions				
Atlanta vs. NY Yankees	**Yankees in 5**	**Braves in 6**	**Yankees in 6**	**Yankees in 6**

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Take a gourmet chef like Tony Gundo and put him together with America's favorite Italian foods and you have the delicious pizza to be discovered at ANTONIO'S HOMETOWN PIZZA AND SPECIALTIES. After fifteen years building and maintaining a well known Italian gourmet Trattoria, Tony has switched to hometown pizza. He offers regular or wheat dough on all pizza. You may choose from a variety of toppings for regular pizza or from a list of mouth watering combinations on gourmet pizzas. Enjoy garlic pizza, tomato pie, wings, a selection of salads, and on Friday, a fish fry all day and evening. There is beer on tap in the cozy restaurant area and wine and soda are available.

ANTONIO'S is open Tuesday, 4 PM to 10PM, Wednesday and Thursday 11AM to 10PM, Friday 11AM to 11PM, Saturday 4 PM to 11PM and Sunday 4 PM to 10 PM. Call ahead to 853-3556 to have your pizza waiting for pick-up or to be savored inside the cafe at the Clinton Shopping Center on Route 12B south of the center of the Village.

ANTONIO'S PIZZERIA

Rt. 12B, Clinton Shopping Center *(Just past McDonald's)*

853-3556

Golf: DiRamio scores in ECAC's

STAFF REPORTS

Junior co-captain Matt DiRamio has led the golf team to a late season resurgence and as the result of his play qualified for the ECAC, the championship of northeastern college golf. Although the golf team had a banner season in 1998-99, ending up ranked 15th nationally in Division III and qualifying for the first time in its history for the NCAA championship, it lost four starters to graduation. DiRamio, the only returning starter and an All-District player last year, along with sophomore Tyler Leach, helped the Continentals turn the fall season around after a difficult beginning.

DiRamio concluded his season on a high note participating in the ECAC, hosted during the October break by Colgate on its nationally renowned Seven Oaks Golf Course. Competing against a largely Division I field, DiRamio shot a fine 76 the first day of play to end competition in 11th place. Although high winds and some spotty putting contributed to his 83 in the second round, he still ended up in the top third of an extremely competitive field. This marked the 10th time in the last twelve years that Hamilton has been represented at the ECAC, either by team qualification or through individual qualifiers, an outstanding achievement for a Division III squad.

The strong showing by DiRamio was perhaps the highlight of the fall season, which saw the Continentals make significant gains after a disastrous beginning. After starting the season in a discouraging fashion by finishing next to last against Division I competition at the Colgate-Cornell Invitational and again at the LeMoyne Invitational, the team rebounded by finishing in the top half of the field at Middlebury and by shooting respectable scores at Williams. Although the team was not able to repeat its 1998 NESCAC Championship performance, the Continentals continued to improve at the 1999 event hosted by Williams at its Taconic Golf Club. Led by DiRamio, Leach, and newcomers Dan Head and Andrew Wiechmann, the team finished a very respectable 5th at rain shortened NESCACs, only 8 shots behind surprise champion Middlebury. (This was the first time in over twelve years that a team other than Williams, Amherst, or Hamilton was able to win a NESCAC golf championship.) On another positive note, sophomore Kathleen Lubin, representing Hamilton's new women's club team, finished second at the first women's NESCAC individual championship, also hosted by Williams.

DiRamio had a strong finish to the season, finishing 5th at Williams with scores of 74-76, seventh at NESCACs with a 77, and qualifying for the ECAC with a 76. Hamilton's second leading scorer was sophomore Tyler Leach who showed considerable potential as did first year Dan Head and transfer Andrew Wiechmann. Seniors Jamie Harding and Corey Giroux, junior J. P. LeBlanc, sophomores Andy Collier and Brian Schulte, and first year Matt Reise also saw tournament action, while junior Sebastian Lecaros returned to the team after a semester's absence.

If the Continentals continue their late season improvement, they can have a strong spring season and perhaps threaten to win their first New England District championship in late April at Williams.

Women's soccer hopes to gain postseason berth

Women's soccer continued from page 12

scoreless, but at 73:13, forward Carissa Baritell '03 netted a strong shot off a direct kick from just outside the box. But seven minutes later, RPI's Mia Corcione finished off a corner to bring it to a 1-1 tie. The Continentals were again headed to what has become a very familiar place this season, overtime. Davey made a pair of good saves early in the extra period, and then just under ten minutes in, Baritell notched her second on the day, adding to her team lead, and giving Hamilton a much-needed 2-1 win.

Davey, who grabbed 21 saves this week, and leads the UCAA in goals against average and save percentage, said, "Things are looking good for us right now. We played two good games this week, and we have Colby coming up who is always good. As long as we keep up our communication, and maybe finish a little more, we can definitely play in the postseason."

Gutsy soccer squad pulls out 1-0 victory over Hobart

by Andy Horner '03
SPORTS WRITER

Going by the numbers, the men's soccer team should be a demoralized, tired squad, coming to the end of a season that has included road losses against three of the top ten teams in Division III men's soccer.

Going into Wednesday's game against a Hobart team known for gritty and intimidating play with an unimpressive 3-6-1 record, the Continentals could have backed down and gone quietly toward the end of their season. However, this team is a perfect example of why the numbers sometimes can lie. Instead of allowing the Hobart Statesmen to use intimidation tactics to scare them, the Continentals responded in the like with an aggressive, gutsy performance to pull out a well-played 1-0 victory.

After recent losses to a highly ranked Saint Lawrence University team and an inferior Rochester team, many thought that the Continentals might be done for the season. However, the boys in blue bounced back on Wednesday with the victory over Hobart, thus improving their record to 4-6-1 and keeping their hopes for post-season play alive. Anchored once again by a defense that was able to ignore the dirty play of the Hobart strikers, a dominating performance by the midfield players, and stellar play from keeper Doug Bellard '02, the team notched it's fourth shutout victory of the year.

Defender Art McCann '00 praised the entire team for the shutout, saying, "The team defense was great overall...really marked out Hobart's athletic strikers and shut them down." McCann himself played superbly on the defensive end, battling for the ball and controlling the tempo on the defensive end.

Also controlling every aspect of the game were the team tri-captains Sean Donohue '00, Peter Bellard '00, and Sam Jackson '00. With Bellard and Donohue joining McCann on the defensive end, Jackson was free to dominate in the midfield and create many good scoring opportunities. Bellard emphasized the play of the middies as key to the victory, "The midfielders really stepped up...they have often dominated this season, but today they played on an even higher level."

Although the four seniors were not the only ones on the team playing hard and well, they constituted the driving force behind a Hamilton squad that was more aggressive and gritty than in previous games. They have made a habit all season of leading the team by example, and now continue to do this by laying it all out on the field every game. Against Hobart all four brought their heart, skill, and determination to the game, and it was obvious that the team was led by the all-out effort of the seniors.

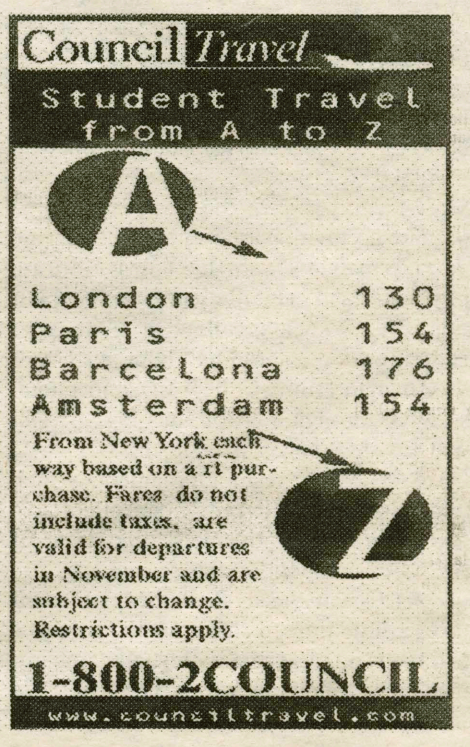
Consequently, it was not surprising when Bellard, the team's third leading scorer, took a well thrown-in ball from Nick Wilson and flicked it into the back of the net with about 8 minutes left in the second half. "The excellent execution on the set plays...like the throw-in and corner kicks...were important," commented Bellard after the game. "[Andrew] Paine ('01) was able to take two defenders off the ball with him, and that enabled me to put it in the net."

Bellard also had praise for the younger members on the team, especially stopper Huy Huynh '03, and middy Mike Thompson '03, for making use of their high level of skill to outmaneuver the over-aggressive Hobart game, "...guys fought through an intimidating team, the smaller guys let their skill take over." In addition to this, McCann praised the play of Doug Bellard, "Doug really came out of the goal aggressively and took control of the box..."

On one particular play, Doug Bellard made a spectacular save by punching the ball upwards, and then ran out of the net and grabbed the ball himself to end a Hobart threat. Among the freshmen, Sky Gellatly '03, Jon Lugiano '03, Peter Smithson '03, and Zachary Kurz '03, continue to contribute and improve their skills, prompting McCann to comment, "A lot of freshmen have stepped up so far, and I'm sure that they will continue to do so for the rest of the season."

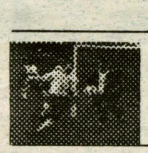
This is what defines good teams; the ability to play well with their backs to the wall shows a perseverance and camaraderie that can only be created by playing as a cohesive unit on the field. This, said Jackson, is what it is all about, "Good, hard-working players out there giving everything, playing for pride."

Indeed, but pride is not all that is left to play for. With a win over Colby on Saturday at home Hamilton could finish second in their division, and there is nothing like a large, supportive home crowd to help them.


Council Travel
Student Travel from A to Z
A
London 130
Paris 154
Barcelona 176
Amsterdam 154
From New York each way based on a rt purchase. Fares do not include taxes, are valid for departures in November and are subject to change. Restrictions apply.
Z
1-800-2COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

October 22, 1999

Spectator SPORTS



Battling back
Men's soccer enters final stretch 11

Fore!
Golf team's season recap 11

Hamilton takes step backward after 22-12 loss to Bowdoin

Ron Thomas named NESCAC defensive player of the week

by David Zane '02
SPORTS EDITOR

The Continentals went into last Saturday's game feeling as though this would be the one to get them back on the winning track, however Bowdoin had other ideas.

Things started off well for the Continentals; on the first drive of the game Hamilton's defense stopped Bowdoin on a fourth and two attempt at the Hamilton 15-yardline. The Continentals acquired possession of the ball on the Bowdoin 19-yardline, on a fumble recovered on a punt by the Continentals. The ensuing drive resulted in a two-yard touchdown by Chris Weeden '02. With the special teams and the offense both contributing early in the game, it was now up to the defense to show its stuff.

Hamilton's defense held Bowdoin scoreless until there were seven minutes left in the half. In fact, the Polar Bears' lone score of the half was a result of sophomore running back Chris McCarthy's fumble on the Bowdoin two yardline. According to free safety Thatcher Freeborn, who had twelve tackles, "We [the defense] made plays when we needed them in the first half."

Unlike past games, the Continentals did not let this fumble affect their mentality. Even though they were trailing 7-6 at the half, the Continentals again came out strong with the offense putting together a seven play, 54-yard touchdown drive to open the half. Chris McCarthy '02 scampered into the endzone on a nine-yard touchdown run that was set up by a 28-yard pass from quarterback Robbie Peters to McCarthy.

Again it looked as if everything was clicking for the Continentals, their defense had only given up six points, and it was almost mid-way through the third quarter. But trouble was just around the corner.

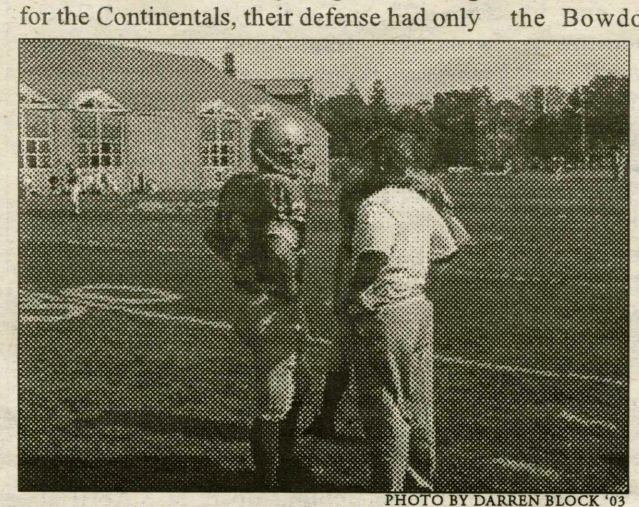


PHOTO BY DARREN BLOCK '03

Quarterback Robbie Peters consults with offensive coordinator Mike Davis about the next play.

On the following possession, Bowdoin put together a 73-yard touchdown drive, which included a 41-yard pass from Bowdoin quarterback Kyle Quinn to wideout Peter Hahn. Bowdoin then went for two and jumped out to a 15-12 lead, which they would not relinquish. Head coach Steve Frank said of the play, "The big plays are hurting us and the fact that we give up one each game is killing us."

Bowdoin would put another touchdown on the board mid-way through the fourth quarter to make the score 22-12 and the Hamilton offense would get no closer than the Bowdoin 30-yard line after that. McCarthy said of the offense in the second half, "We made too many little mistakes. We stopped ourselves. There was nothing they did that stopped us."

There did not seem to be any one key play in the game which turned the tide Bowdoin's way. However, the special team's unit did not come through on a key point after attempt. In the first quarter kicker Greg Bemis '01 had an extra point blocked, which forced the Continentals to go for a two point conversion on their third quarter score, which they also did not convert. If Bemis' extra point is not blocked, then the score is probably tied at 14 entering the fourth quarter. In addition to special teams, the defense was not very successful at stopping Bowdoin's running attack, allowing 257 yards rushing. On the other hand, the secondary allowed a measly 77 yards passing, 41 of which came on the pass to Quinn in the third quarter.

Frank said, "Against the first three teams we made progress, we took a step backward this week. The inability to make a big play on offense comes from the lack of consistency . . . we are working towards consistency"

Certainly someone who has been quite consistent this season is defensive end Ron Thomas '01. This week Thomas had fourteen total tackles, eight of which were solo. In addition he had two sacks and three tackles for losses. He was rewarded for his efforts by being named as both NESCAC defensive player of the week and to the ECAC Upstate New York honor roll. Frank said of his star defensive lineman, "He is an outstanding force out there. He is one of the posts of our defense. He runs well, and he's strong, physical, and aggressive."

The offensive bright spot was McCarthy who had four receptions for 37 yards and had seventeen carries for 71 yards. The past few weeks the Continentals have been looking to McCarthy as their third receiver, throwing to him out of the backfield and lining him up in the slot out of motion. In fact, this week we may see more of McCarthy due to the fact that wide receiver Jay Morell '02 suffered a very painful hip pointer in last weekend's loss. Morell said he was about 60% as of Thursday afternoon and it will be a gametime decision as to whether he plays. If Morell is unable to start it is likely we may see more of McCarthy in the slot and the duo of Jordan Alaimo '00 and Frank Vinci '01 at wide receiver.

In this weekend's game against Colby, (1-3) the Continentals face a physical, well-balanced team. The battle should be very physical, according to Coach Frank. It will definitely be a war and could come down to who is more physical at the end of the game.

Volleyball battles taller defenders, bus fatigue to salvage a weekend victory

by Chris Preston '03
SPORTS WRITER

For those of you who have ever participated in a school sport, in high school or here at Hamilton College, you may remember some of those long bus rides your team took in traveling to various obscure destinations.

True, the buses often smelled bad, the seat cushions were usually uncomfortable, and the bathrooms redefined the word claustrophobia. But, what made some of these bus rides worth while was the opportunity it provided for you to spend some quality bonding time with your teammates. These bus trips, despite their sometimes unbearable longevity, allow teammates to truly get to know one another and feel comfortable with each other.

Of course, once the bus reaches that obscure destination the bonding and sharing doesn't matter a darn bit unless you are physically and mentally ready for competition. The women's volleyball team, after enduring a three-and-a-half hour bus trip of their own to Trinity College in Connecticut, suffered through a bit of "bus lag" (if you will) as they began play in the NESCAC Quad. The four-team tournament, which inluded Trinity, Colby and Connecticut College, was the Continentals' first taste of NESCAC competition this season.

As Coach Susan Keller explained, it takes a little time to shake off the cobwebs and focus on playing a volleyball game immediately following a long bus trip. "We started off a little slow since we had just been in a bus for three-and-a-half hours, but we continued to progress throughout the tournament."

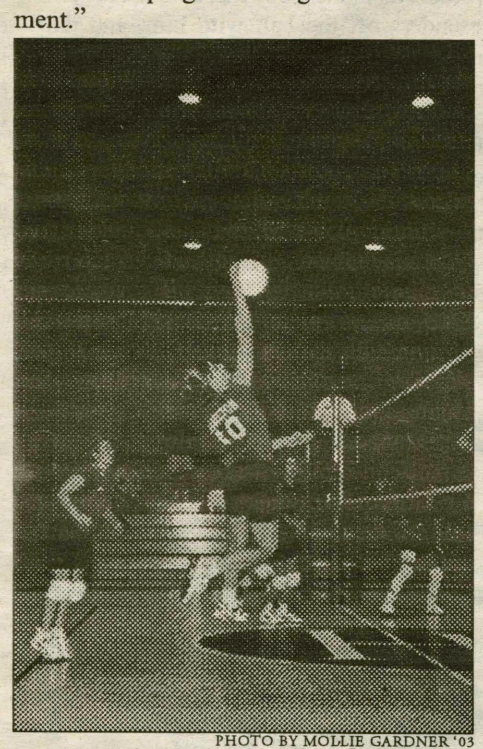


PHOTO BY MOLLIE GARDNER '03

A volleyball player spikes the ball over the net for a winner.

Their results reflected Coach Keller's analysis. Fresh off the bus, in their first contest the Continentals lost in four games (6-15, 3-15, 15-13, 11-15) to Trinity, which

Please see volleyball, page 9

Women's soccer brings their "A" game against RPI

by Charles Spiliotis '03
SPORTS WRITER

The women's soccer played two hard-fought battles this week, coming up with a win and a tie against some of their best competition they have faced all season. Although the Continentals were outshot in both matches, they managed to finish the week without a loss.

"I think the entire team has raised their game a notch for the past contests. They realize a New York State play-off bid is at stake and want to do their best to put us in a good position. Certainly defeating RPI with a 10-2 record was a great win, but the tie with Rochester was equally impressive when you consider the fact that we lost 4-1 last year. Our defense, in particular sophomores Jess Elliott, and first-years Jess Bard and Roxanne Hoek have been rock steady," said coach Sue Viscomi.

On Tuesday, Hamilton faced-off against the University of Rochester in a game that was critical for the Continentals' post-season chances. Both teams had opportunities in the first half, but neither were able to take advantage, as the Hamilton defense once again carried a 0-0 tie into halftime.

Coming out of the gates, the Continentals took a 1-0 lead just over a minute into the second half, when midfielder Courtney Zimmer '02 penetrated and off the dribble rolled one into the left corner of the net. But Rochester struck back just three minutes later when Meghan Barritt headed in a cross from Jaquire Billings to lock it up at 1-1. Although Rochester, who outshot Hamilton 12-5, would get some opportunities late in the second half, keeper Azure Davey '00 had all the answers and the game headed to overtime. In the two extra frames neither team was able to keep the ball in their opponents' zone for long, and few scoring opportunities arose. Instead, Hamilton cruised to its fifth tie of the season.

Forward Julie Guastella '02 commented, "We lost badly to them last year and we knew that we couldn't lose and get into the postseason, so it was a pretty good tie for us. I think we need to finish more often and keep up our intensity, but if we keep playing together we definitely have a good shot at making it to the postseason."

In Saturday's game against RPI, the Continentals knew they'd have their hands full. But if Hamilton was intimidated by its opponents' 10-2 record, the girls certainly didn't show it, as they played as confidently as they have all season. Despite some distractions from its home crowd, Hamilton played very tough on defense and was able to control the ball effectively on offense as well.

Please see women's soccer, page 11